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Russians Have Captured the Fortified Town of Tustobaby Northwest of Dniester

## ON UPPER SERETH TEUTONS HOLD RUSSIANS

Bad Weather is Hindering Operations in France, and No Change Took Place Monday Along Either the British or French Lines-The Italians Have Made Futher Advances Against the Austrians Along the Carso Plateau and East of Hill 212-Petrograd Reports a Continuation of the Turkish Offensive On the Persian Frontier

KING CONSTANTINE'S VILLA

Drouth With a Temperature of 110

Athens, Aug. 14.—The wonderful orest of Tatoi, the pride of the late ling George of Greece and the sum-

YORK CARMEN THREATENED

Unless New York Railways Company

Reinstatus Seventy Employes.

president of the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Street and Eleteric Railway Employes, who returned to Detroit af-

000,000 Annually.

Washington, Aug. 14.-The admints

tration revenue bill as amended by the senate finance committee was approved late tonight by the democratic caucus

ter the men went back to work.

ADMINISTRATION REVENUE

IS A HEAP OF ASHES.

The Austrians and Germans in Ga- exclusively to artillery duels. Accord-tica are still falling back before the ing to Berlin the British have been advance of the Russians, who, accord- extracted from their trenches over 300 gains along the Sereth and Zolota Li-pa rivers and have captured the strongly fortified town of Tustobaby, made still further advances agains strongly fortified town of Tustobaby, northwest of the Dniester. On the upper Sereth, however, the Teutonic alles at some points of their newly chosen line are holding back the Russians with a vigorous artillery fire.

Berlin says that south of Brody, on the Lub and Graberka sector, Russian attacks were put down with heavy losses and that Russians who had penserrated Teutonic positions on the little and Teutonic positions of the Austrians along the Carso plateau the Carso plateau

etrated Teutonic positions on the by the Austrians. Zborroff-Konjuczy line, northeast of Petrograd report Tarnopol, later were driven out and the Turkish offer 300 of them made prisoners. According to Vienna Russian uttacks southwest of Pokamlan near Brody, ended with the field before the Austra-Ger-

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### HUMAN SERUM TO BE USED IN PARALYSIS CASES

## 34.1-2 Ounces of Blood Taken From Persons Who Have Recovered.

New York, Aug. 14.—After 34 1-2 curies of blood had been taken today from six persons who have recovered

fered by several of the delegates to the present price of licenses. No definite action on the matter will be taken

## A BAND OF VILLA

### FOLLOWERS ROUTED While Their Chief Was Nursing His Wounds in the Mountains.

Chihuahua City, Mexico, Aug. 14.— While Villa was hiding back in the mountains nursing his old wounds, a band of his personal followers were attacked and routed at San Ingnacio near Escolon by General Ramos who losa a captain killed and had his own horse wounded in the fight, according to a nofficial report received today by General Trevino. This report placed Villa close to the Durango border near the Mexican central railroad.

### DAIRYMEN PLANNING FOR HIGHER MILL PRICES

### Men From Four States In Session at Middletown, N. Y.

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Dairy-men of four states met here today and planned a moveemnt for higher milk rices. They came from New York New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Con-necticut. A. A. Hartshorn, of Hamil-ton, N. Y., was elected president of the Dairymen's league.

BILL IN SENATE TODAY.

Leaders Estimate It Will Yield \$25,-000,000 Annually.

## Six of Crew Missing.

London Aug. 14, 11.40 p. m.—The British terpedo bent destroyer Lassoo eank Sunday off the Dutch coast, hav-ing struck a mine or been terpedeed, according to an official statement is-

## Cabled Para

Resigns.

German Suomarine Sunk Copenhagen, Aug. 14, via London, 92 p. m.—The Dagens Nyhider today utblishes a rumor that a German sub-marine was sunk by a Swedish cruiser

## Danish Steamer Sunk.

London, Aug. 14, 10:26 p. m.—The Danish steamer Iver was sunk by a submarine off Genoa, Italy, on Sunday, according to a despatch to Reu-ter's Telegram Company from Copen-hagen. The crew was saved.

## BRANDEIS NOT TO SERVE

### ON MEXICAN COMMISSION Informed President Wilson Mass of Court Business is Too Great.

Washington, Aug. 14. - Associate stice Louis D. Frandels of the su-eme court, informed President Wil-m tonight that because of the mass business before the court he would unable to accept the president's ignation to serve on the joint consion which will attempt to solve

resident and Attorney General Greg-ry late in the day and the question of the juntice's accepting was gone wer thoroughly. Later the following

"My dear Mr. President:- I appr

Petrograd reports a continuation of the Turkish offensive on the Persian frontier, but asserts that a retreat of Turks has been forced on the south-west bank of Lake Van, Turkish Aroffice says the Russians in Persia con-tinue to be driven back by the Otto-man forces and that in Armenia north

### BRITAIN NOT TO UNDERTAKE REGISTRATION REFORMS

### oo Complex a Problem In the Mids of a Great War.

London, Aug. 14, 6 p. m .- The de ision of cabinet that the undertaking

## By Senator Sherman in Speech Or Shipping Bill,

Washington, Aug. 14. — President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, was character-ized as "a public auisance" by Sena-tor Sherman of Illinois, in a digres-New York, Aug. 14.—Renewal of the strike on the curface car lines of the sion today from a senate speech on New York Railways company, which employs 40,000 conductors and motor-

employs 40,000 conductors and motor-men, was threatened tonight unless the company reinstates more than 70 ers who live on the sweat of other peo-

the company reinstates more than employes who were discharged, union leaders assert, because of their activities in the recent tie-up.

Representatives of the carmen expressed anger at what they termed the bad faith of the railway officials for their failure to keep the agreement drawn up by Mayor Mitchel and Chairman Oscar S. Straus of the public field of the commission, which stipulated that the strikers would be taken back without prejudice.

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## OTTAWA NURSES REFUSED ADMISSION TO UNITED STATES.

respecting treatment received by nurses from Ottawa who were last Friday night refused admission to the United States at Alburg, Vt., under the allen nurses' law. The nurses had been engaged by a New York hospital to help fight the infantile paralysis epidemic.

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## **Hughes Replies** to Criticisims

## AT OPEN AIR MEETING BASIS FOR SETTLEMENT

## Stands for Protective Tariff, For a the Pork Barrel, and the End of Waste and Extravagance

Cour d' Aline, Idaho. Aug. 14.— Charies E. Hughes, replying today to criticisms that he was not construc-tive in his policies, declared at an open air meeting here that he stood for a protective tariff, for a budget system, the elimination of the pork barrel, the end of waste and extrava-sance and the appointment to public gance and the appointment to public service of men qualified for office. "Is that not constructive?" Mr. Hughes asked, "I believe that they are the fundamentals of constructive pol-

## War Cannot Sustain Prosperity,

Mr. Hughes discussed the democralic slogan of prosperity.

"We cannot afford in this country,"
he said, "to assume that our prosperty will take care of itself, who is so
foolish as to believe and to be decided
by a prosperity maintained by the
European war? Our opponents assame to ascribe to themselves the benfiles that have accrued from that creat fils that have accrued from that great contest. Their statements will not stand the test of careful analysis, For slight comparison with the other dustries of the country. The manu-acture and sale and munitions have connected with it considerable devel-

### Europe's Loss Our Gain

"When you look upon Europe we find millions of men in the trenches, consuming wealth. Do you suppose (Continued on Page Nine.)

## HUGHES ADDRESSES

## AUDIENCE OF WOMEN

Roiterated Statement of His Belief in Equal Suffrage.

Spokane, Washn, Aug. 14.—Charles
Hughes today addressed his first
udience composed solely of women
oters. They heard him in the first
f two speeches delivered here. Mr.
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In the less and the traver of children from this city hay fallen off about fifty percent, since the bureau took garge of the situation. The spread the disease to outside states, he believes was due to the unrestricted travel of children before the federal inspection was begin.

STATE CONVENTION OF BARBERS IN MERIDEN.

A. M. Brown of Williamante Elected Vice President.

Meridan Conn., Aug. 14—At the annual convention of the Connecticut Barbers' association held in Trades Council hall treday he following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Joseph Attunasio, New Haven and Theodore Von Bott and A. C. Reht, Meriden; trustees, G. Massaghia, Derivation of the delegates to the many of fereed by eeveral of the delegates to the present price of licenses. No definite

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London, Aug. 14.—The Times today irges the government to enforce a nost rigid quarantine against infantile analysis now prevalent in New York. "At the moment when we have huge miles of men in training," says the mes, "an outbreak of this disease precautions. Quarantine regulations should be enforced on passengers coming from New York and other infected areas and a thorough disinfecple's brows. Mr. Gompers is a public tion carried out in all cases where a the arbitrating stage, composed of as shadow of doubt exists. If we neglect many as twelve men, including representations and the epidemic spreads sentatives of all the brotherhoods. here we shall have only ourselves to

## TO RECOMMEND THAT

### SCHOOLS BE OPENED. Dr. Black Believes Children Can Be Protected.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 14.—The state board of health, through Dr. John T. Black, secretary, announced tonight that it would recommend to the various school boards throughout the state that schools be opened at the usual time, as it is believed proper arrangements can be made to protect children from infantile paralysis. Dr. Black and A. J. Wolff will represent Connectest to Washington.

Ostawa, Ont., Aug. 14.—The city authorities will make representations to Washington, it was announced today, respecting freatment received by a state of the state.

## Railroad Strike is Hanging Fire

WITH PARTIES YESTERDAY

Some Counter Proposal to the Domand Made by Their Employes

Washington, Aug. 14. — President Wilson conferred today with both parties to the threatened country-wide railway strike, and tonight it appeared that sufficient foundations. that sufficient foundation had laid to furnish a working basis for a settlement of the differences of the employers and employes. The president will meet both sides again tomor-

At the conclusion of the day's conferences, the president issued this statement:

"I have met both sides and have one over the case with the utmost rankness. I shall not be able to judge until tomorrow whether we have found feasible basis for settlement."

### Employes Want Counter Proposal

The foremost questions are what shall be arbitrated, if arbitration is to be resorted to, and what form of arbi-tration shall be adopted. Representatives of the employes maintain that their demands for an eight hour da and time and a half for overtime ar the only propositions under discussion They insisted to President Wilson in their conference today that the railproposed form of settlement, they said, they would be ready to discuss nego-tiations further.

## Conditions of Arbitration.

The employes are understood to be for the Democratic eady to consent to the principle of United States Senator eady to consent to the principle of irbitration if the contingent proposals of the managers, which the men claim avoive rights they have won in thirty care, efforts, are eliminated from consideration and if application is contacted by a board on which all four righerhoods are represented.

Immediately after learning the employes position, the president summents of the committee of managers and held

the committee of managers and held cy" proposals and submitting a position "without strings," as de-nded by th emen.

Growing Impression of Arbitration.

optimistic tonight that a strike would

### President Made No Compromise Propositions.

The president, it was declared, made gested that some concret eworking basis be agreed upon before proceed-ing further. Indicative of his desire to learn what results come from the mil-roud managers' meeting tonight, before taking any further step, he arranged another meeting with them for 1 o'clock tonorray morning and a como'clock toniorrow morning, and a con-ference with the representatives of the employes for 3 o'clock tomorrow aftermen cancelled so that the president may devote most of his time to the railroad problem. He cancelled several engagements teday in order to have the fullest opportunity to talk with the two sides.

Lari Phillips and William Twigg were killed when their automobile was struck by a Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern traction car at Terre Haute, Indianapolis.

Dennis Daniel

Special Board of Arbitrators. A. B. Garretson, president of the Or-der of Enilway Conductors and spokes-man for the employes' representatives, made it clear today that under no cir-cumstances will the employes agree to arbitration under the Newlands act The boards of arbitration provided by that act, they maintain, are too small The balance of power, they contend, is the president, recognizing this situa-tion, might propose a special board of arbitration, if the negotiations reach

## Might Invoke Aid of Congress. Reports were circulated that the president had notified the managers that, unless some agreement could be reached with the men, he would in-

voke his power to influence congress to pass an eight hour law; but these rumors were discounted by those in close touch with the situation. "I would fight any attempt to pass such a measure," was the terse remark of Mr. Garretson upon hearing the re-

There was discussion today of the possibility of the president being chief arbitrator in the dispute, but his position was understood to be that he has not the time. There was a possi-bility that, instead, he might name the so-called neutrals on the board.

### BELIEVES ARBITRATION WILL BE THE OUTCOME. G. W. W. Hanger of Federal Board of Conciliation.

New York, Aug. 14.-Arbitration of

## Condensed Telegrams

District Attorney Swann ordered an evestigation into the milk situation in lew York.

Chief Gwan-Ha-Day, 104, said to John Flanagan of Newark, N. J., was

killed by an Eric freight train at Belleville, N. J. Ward W. Simmons of Brooklyn, as drowned while canoeing in the

Delaware Hiver. Five hundred hod carriers at Hart-rd, who have been on strike, re-

turned to work.

The American Chemical Society will hold a series of meetings in New York from Sept. 25 to 30. The brass novelty shop of Murray & Sorenson at Roxbury, was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$30,000.

Sam Leone of New York fell into boiling vat of lime and was severely urned about the head and body.

Nearly all the 25,000 troops ordered by the War Department to proceed to the border will be sent to El Paso. Major Robert .N. .Winn, U. S. A., hief hospital surgeon with the Na-ional Guardsmen at Eagle Pass, is

Senator Chilton introduced a bill ppropriating \$200,000 for relief of letims in the recent flood in West

Twenty-five persons were killed nd 33 injured in a head-on collision tween two crowded trolley cars a

Donald R. Willis, of Cincinnati, was our at Atlantic City.

William G. Sharp, the American Ambassador, and his daughter Mar-garet, sailed on the steamship Laf-tyette for New York.

Former Gov. Walsh of Boston an-counced he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for

Albert Dalmier, Under Secretary for line Arts expects to leave Paris for New York in November for the open-ing of the French theatre.

Arrangements have been completed he several conventions dd in New York during " beginning Aug. 26.

Two hundred and ninety-six case f infantile paralysis have been re-orted to the State Health Depart

Albert D. Nortoni resigned as Judg

New York troops along the Mexico

Chapter of the American Red Cross The police of Coldwell, N. J., are

President Carranza declared a quarantine at all Mexican ports against vessels from New York in view of the nfantile paratysis epidemic existing

The Philadelphia Pediatric Society in the matter. has instituted plans for a thorough scientific investigation of the cause, means of transmission and cure of

Earl Phillips and William Twigg

joined the French Flying Corps last May was instantly killed at line, near Paris, by falling in his seroplane from

re expected to be present. President Wilson's personal note apelivered to President Poincare.

A canvas of the landlords of mil Itamen whose families are in need is being made by the Active Service Auxiliary of the National Guard, New York, to make adjustments of rent.

Damage to crops, farm property and Hve stock estimated at \$100,000, was caused by a heavy rain that flooded the Muskingum river in Washington

and Monroe Counties, New York, The Senate passed the bill, introduced by Senator O'Gorman of New York appropriating \$\$20,000 for th rection of a monument in the city of Washington to the memory of John

Brigadier-General Mills, in charge of the organized militia of the Uni-ed States, has authorized Governor Henderson to have a regiment of cav-alry raised immediately in Alabama

## Danish Action on Sale of Islands

LOWER HOUSE FAVORS SUBMIT-TING IT TO POPULAR VOTE

## UPPER HOUSE OPPOSED

Folkething Voted 62 to 44 in Fayor of Selling the Danish West Indies to the United States If Popular Vote Favored the Sale

Copenhagen, Aug. 14, via London, 5.40 p. m.—The Folkething, or lower house of the Danish parliament today voted in favor of selling the Danish West Indies to the United States, if a plebiscite favored the sale. The vote as 62 for the proposition to 44 against , one member being denied a vote nd six being absent.

Having taken this action, the Folke-hing took up the question of ratio-ation of the treaty itself, providing for the sale of the islands. The numtreaty was the same as that upon the first sale.

To Submit to People for Ratification Discussion in the Folkething turned sk the American government if the atter could be postponed till the new-elected rigsdag meets in November.

Landsthing Opposed to Sale, An influential member of the con-ervative party in the Landsthing, the pper house, stated to the Associated ress that it seems to be settled that he Landsthing will reject the treaty, bublic meetings on the treaty will be-in in the Landsthing tomorrow. The had been predicted two days ago-pears to justify the prediction that a Landsthing, where the opposition in the majority, will reject the

Rejection Would Mean Delay rejection would mean a delay o robably three months in the final sposition of the islands, since gen-al elections hardly could be finished afore the end of October and the new vernment probably would not get to harness before the middle of No-

Government Ready for Test ne Associated Press is assured by highest sources that the govern-

International Party Politics. by international party politics in which the disposition of the islands is all but lost sight of. The government feels that the sale or retention of the islands ought not to be made dependent in any degree on international strife of the various parties, which it would be if the decision is thrown in with the varied issues of a general election. The revernment is particularly anxious to necelerate a degister. United States to avoid needless delay

### GUARDSMEN DROPPED FROM PAYROLL OF POSTOFFICE 130 Chicago Postoffice Employes Now

on the Mexican Border. Chicago, Aug. 14 .- One hundred and thirty employes of the Chicago post office who are on the Mexican border with the national guard were dropped from the rolls by Postmaster D. A. Campbell today. This action was taken in compliance with an order re-President Wilson was invited by Mayor Curley of Beston, to visit that city Columbus Day, when representatives of all Latin-American countries are expected to be present.

## STRIKE OF NEW YORK PAPER BOXMAKERS Demand Higher Wages and Better

Sanitary Conditions, New York, Aug. 14.—A strike of paper box makers here was called to-day by leaders of the Boxmakers' Un-er wages and better sanitary condiwho said that demands for high Henry J. Baine of Elizabeta, N. J. was smothered to death as the result of being buried under 12 tons of acid phosphate at the plant of the American Agricultural Chemical Co. of New Jersey.

Damage to crops farm property and

## GROUND BROKEN FOR

### BILLY SUNDAY'S TABERNACLE. Mayor Curley and Many Ministers Made Speeches at Boston.

Boston, Aug. 14.-Mayor Curley and many ministers made speeches today at the exercises incident to the break-ing of ground for Billy Sunday's taing of ground for Billy Sunday's tabernacle which is to be built on Huntington avenue. The speakers included
Rev. J. M. Hamilton, retired bishop
of the Methodist Episcopal church; W.
E. Blodgett and Allen C. Emmery of
the Sunday Building company; Building Commissioner O'Hearn and others,
Mr. Sunday will begin a six weeks'
revival here in October,